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Republican State Convention-The republican electors of the state of Nebraska are hereby called to send delegates from the several counties to meet in state convention at Omaha on Wednesday, September 2 th, A. D., 1882, at 7 o'clock p, in., for the purpose of placing in nomi-nation caldidates for the following named

Governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney-general, commissioner of public lands and buildings, superintendent of public instruc-

on.
And to transact such other business as may properly come is fore the convention.
The several counties are entitled to renserentatives in the state convention as oilows, based upon the vote cast for Isaac Powers, Jr., in 1881, for regent of the state university: Giving one () relegate to each one hundred and fifty (150) votes, and one delegate for the fraction of seventy-five 75) votes or over; also one delegate at sarve for each organized county. Va De

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county convention, or is in possession of JAMES W. DAWES, Chairman,

JOHN STREN, Secretary. Lincoln, Neb., July 6, 1882.

CARDINAL red seems to be all the rage at Chicago since the cable dispatch from London announced the selection of Archbishop Feehan into the college of cardinals.

ONE of the new professors of the State university was recommended by Bayard Taylor, and the other by Garfield. Who was the medium that offi ciated for the regents in communicating with the spirit land.

veloping into a robust scandal, -St. Paul Pioneer Press.

And this robust scandal, which makes every respectable Nebraskan blush for his state, never would have occurred had Nebraska been represented in congress by a high minded honorable man.

Our Val. plumes himself on elevating agricultur. Val. is like the man who thought the lamp-post was getting very unsteady. Instead of agriculture being elevated by Val., our jovial representative has often been she is bound to hight elevated by the product of agriculture. Corn juice, rock and rye, and distilled bariey are powerful elevators.

GEN. THAYER writes to the Osceola Record that he will vote for woman suffrage. The general could never think of deserting the mothers who raised the babies to be kissed .--

The gallant general is wasting his sweetness on the desert air. Most of the women who clamor for suffrage have never had any babies to kiss, and are not likely to have any.

NEBRASKA has more national bankers than Kansas, and it would therefore be emmently in accord with the etercal fitness of things for Nebraska to h ve one of our national backers sent to the national senate. It only remains for the national bankers to pool their issues, and agree upon their

upon making a record for himself as cism, and he is personally so popular shore. As may be supposed, such a the great American sea dog. He has among all Turkish troops that it would railroad cost a fortune, and two locoordered the American monitors upon not be a very difficult matter for him motives, which were imported to bethe high seas, although Admiral Por- to create a stampede, or bring about gin the work, cost for land transporcf the Dutch d iron

five and one-half inches in thickness, she carried two twelve ton guns in ber turret, had engines of four hundred horse power and a displacement tons and a maximum speed of seven knots an hour, How the accident occurred will be known, as all on board perished; but the Adder has been found capsized near Shevenengen, and it is supthe Bay of Biscay some years ago. EULIVESS LETTERS—All Business the Bay of Biscay some years ago. The Montauk and Nantucket are single-turnet vessels of about 500 tons flee orders to be made payable to the displacement, and if they can stand The Montauk and Nantucket are single-turret vessels of about 500 tons an ordinary gale without being in imminent danger of following the Captain and Adder to the bottom they will disappoin; those who know them best. As Admiral Porter has declared that monitors cannot go to sea without being towed it is to be presumed that escorts will be provided for the trusted alone out of sight of land may the cautious but inglerious part of in- English tribunal, well be doubted, and as ex-Secretary action. The defence of the Suez canal Robeson professes the utmost faith in by the marines will be nominal, but the seaworthy qualities of the moni- not effective. England is expected to tors he ought to take the proposed do all the serious work. This result cruise and report his experience-if will be hailed with satisfaction in Lonhe ever gets back. The officers and don, where the risks and embarrass-

> be envied. about the lives of these men. He is isolation of France may not be creditbound to show that he knows more able to her government, but it is a about monitors than Admiral Porter. substantial gain so far as European in-In due time he may discover that he terests are concerned. is an excellent naval wrecker.

friends of the university to learn the sort of letter which would be and the port, which is surrounded by after. through the only religious paper in written by an ignorant military adven- a stone wall, is capable of giving ac-Omaha, that Prof. Grube, who has turer. While Arabi professes a de- commodation to some three thousand just been elected to the chair of sire to remain friendly with England vessels. The streets of Smyrna are modern languages in the Nebraska and to "keep her road to India," he narrow and wretchedly paved, no imuniversity, "belongs to the reformed church." Reform is necessary as Mr. war in case it is forced upon him. He quite a century. The houses are opinion is tending strongly in the direction of government control and quite a century. The houses are Tilden had it in 1876, and a professor asserts that if England fires the first mostly built of wood, and rarely exthat belongs to the reformed church gun the Egyptians will be absolved ceed one and a half stories in height. South Wales has constructed and must be qualified to teach most any from all treaty obligations toward her It has two railways, the Smyrna & colony had to borrow for this purpose

All eyes are still turned toward Egypt. Up to the present the outlook is not very encouraging for an early close of the war, or on the It is recommended:

First, That no proxies be admitted to English call it the rebellion. So far the convention, except such as are held by persons residing in the counties from which the proxies are given.

Second. That no delegate shall represent an absent member of his delegation, unless the be counted with authority from the be counted with authority from the ering force from day to day. England Mr. Gladstone would have found it a

By the time the British army of 25. 000 are landed in Egypt and properly put in motion they will able to disperse Arabi's forces if he will give different battle-ground from India. where there are dense masses of pop present unusual difficulties, and the field where artillery will decide every proper. battle, the campaign may be indefinitely prolonged. But whatever may be the hazards and difficulties of the work which lies before England, the issue has been joined. Her forces are it out cost what it may, of his own, and since fortune first There is, however, another aspect to placed in his hands the reins of power at Constantinople has decided to comply with the request of Great Britain. backed by the European powers, that the sultan shall send a sufficient force

to Egypt to put down the rebellion. Ironclads and transports are already in motion, and a large body of Mahommedan troops will soon be on the Turkish troops will fight the rebellious debt, from which it will not recover own faith and kindred, or whether they will go over to Arabi Bey in a body and join in a holy war and the idea of an inter-oceanic railof the Moslem against the infidel.

ter who ought to know more about a fire in the rear on the British forces. tation alone over \$30,000 each. Such our navy than Mr. Chandler regards The discovery of secret correspon- extravagance naturally brought with the experiment as very risky. The dence between the French agitators it a result which everybody expected. officers and men detailed for the mon- and the Egyptian rebels will natur. The millions which the bondholders itors Montauck and Nantucket order- ally arouse a feeling of distrust furnished were dissipated; spent withed on a trial cruise, will not be between the English and the French, out reason or purpose, until nothing charges that the government encourmuch encouraged by the fate and will make their effectual co-oper- remained. But still Guardia clung to ages the use of bloodhounds in huntclad ation in the Egyptian campaign very the idea of a railroad, and for five ing down those who commit agrarian

force her into a costly contest.

The parliamentary explanations which were made on Monday in Paris of one thousand six hundred and fifty and London were explicit and satisfactory. The French government has virtually decided to allow England to act alone, It may rend a force of marines to protect the line of the men who are compelled to test the ments of a joint expedition are fully correc'ness of his theories are not to appreciated. For military as well as diplomatic reasons; one agent is better But Mr. Chandler carea nothing than two in work of this sort. The

to Mr. Gladstone a few days before troleum, and various manufactured Ir must be very gratifying for the bombardment of Alexandria is not products. The city has a safe harbor, language from Sanserit to Hottentot. an assertion the truth of which no Aden and the Smyrna & Lassaba, constitutes the greatest part of its one can deny—and without beasting the one being eighty-one miles in debt. But this debt is no burden on of his ability to light the English suc- length and the other a little more than cessfully he assures them that the one hundred miles. The inhabitants the payment of the interest and prin-Egyptians are determined to die for are mainly Orientals, and number cipal of the railway bonds. The colony their country. The letter is in all re- somewhere in the nighborhood of one of New South Wales had no difficulty spects dignified and patriotic, and had hundred and sixty five thousand. it been wristen by a Boer or an Afghan during Lord Beaconsfield's rule manly and noble document.

war before she was ready. Had she Contrasted with Mr. Gladstone's waited a few weeks her army and navy speech on Monday night, Arabi's letcould have made blow follow blow ter seems all the more creditable to quick enough to have crushed Arabi its author. Mr. Gladstone defended at short notice instead of giving him the government from the charge of at short notice instead of giving him that is a short notice instead of giving him to gather strength and power for not having landed a force to suppress Prince Jerome's son as Napoleon V., favorable to the public than the rates after the bombardment of the city on the ground that such action "would have been grossly disloyal to the voice of Europe and the conference." Apthem a chance for fight in the spen parently it was not disloyal to the tradiction. It is on the Orleanists, held. Egypt will, hower, be a very voice of Europe and the conference to however, that the republicans are ton, of Missouri, if not the father of knock Alexandria to pieces and set it keeping an argus watch, and rightly on fire with the shells of the English so, for of late they are coming to the ulation and where supplies of food for fleet, but why it would have been disan invading army can always be se- loyal to extinguish the fire and to put The Nebraska census frauds are de- cured. With the lower Nile basin a step to pillage and massacre is obviunder water, as it will be in August our only to Mr. Gladstone. There is and September, the commissariat will evidently a distinction between bombarding a city and protecting it from English regiments will readily fall a fire and riot, but, curiously enough, prey to disease. If their foes wisely Mr. Gladstone holds that it is the conclude to fight like the Arab or bombardment which is permissible and Moor rather than to meet them in the the protection which is grossly im-

Thomas Guardia, who has presided over the destinies of the republic of Coata Rica for nearly 12 years, died on the 7th inst. His death has been been expected for some months. Thos. in motion; her honor is pledged; and Guardia was, in many respects, a remarkable man. He had a strong will tan, is bound to exert his power to re- attained power by the celebrated revwas an ignorant, unlettered man, whose idea, so far as society was concerned, was to present the greatest display possible. He was no politician, and through his whole career in the republic gave no evidence of his skill in that regard, except by a few way to the seat of war. It remains to had the crudest ideas of finance, and be seen, however, whether these plunged his country into an abyss of to associate his name with some great national work. road captivated his imagindtion. He Such a turn of affairs is by no means commenced it, but began the work of improbable. Arabi Bay has enacted grading and track laying in the center SECRETARY CHANDLER seems bent an intense feeling of religious fanata- of the country instead of on the

was one of the ten second class iron couragement for his course from sec-clads built by the Dutch government tions of Europe that are jealous of the Costa Rica is ruined in credit, and Ireland to be used in support of the for coast defense. Her armor was power of Great Britain and anxious to every resource is pledged in one way police authorities. This seems too president. The millions Guardia spent tyranny has no limit, have simply given the country a few miles of railroad, divided into three sections, and which will never be of

Suez canal, but its operations will be land inflicts her protectorate over as arbitrator between the would be purely defensive. M. de Freycinct Egypt, to secure which she will belligerents. posed was knocked over in a squall, as stated that the French marines would strengthen the French alliance, she was the British iron-clad Captain in not take any measures to secure the will abrogiate those articles in the safety of the Sweetwater canal from trouties made with eastern states. Fremont Tribune. the Nile. This is the fresh water technically called capitulations by supply not only of Ismailia but of which it was provided, that all of- Crouse, of Ft. Calhoun, as the Tribune's Port Said, and if any operations on fenses committed by persons of any choice as candidate for congress from the line of the Sucz canal are to be nationality shall be tried before the this district. In the matter of nomi effective, they must include a com- consulgeneral of that nation. The nation and election of the coming repplete defense of this channel from the experience of France in Africa will be resentative this paper has no ax t Nile. It is probable that the marines a suggestion which will readily be ta- aspirants now seeking the office and will be kept on board of ship, and ken by England. There it was found that the vote of credit for which impossible to convict anybody for any places before the republican voters of the Third district a be applied almost exclusively to naval consul, and surely England would pair, which will not only do the towing but be on hand to rescue the people in understand the temper of the French dered one of her subjects under her event of storm. The value for active people, but he apparently has the sur- own protectorate to be tried by a nanaval service of vessels that cannot be port of the legislature. He has chosen tive consulor elsewhere than in an has a record that any statesman may

> ple out of doors is melancholy news. for the trade of the Levant. Its an-The letter written by Arabi Pasha nails, copper, rice coffee, sugar, pe- true ond honest republican in Dodge

> > of sympathy at his travic end. The the kings of Wurtemburg and Italy, ics. This shows that government with all that is good in conservative proprietorship is better for the people than corporation ownership and condemocracy. Man is thus even a con- trol. front. The Duc d'Aumale is accused his constant thought that the road of holding at Chantilly next to royal should be built, owned and controlled receptions, intended to sap the trinity of liberty; equality and fraternity, ration ownership that such corpora-The republicans ought to read, mark, tion would in this become a power learn and inwardly digest the late discourse of the home minister, who reminded them that in their tactics of discussing and attacking individuals, examining men instead of measures, they were injuring the republic.

An American rebellion has broken out in China. The American consul at Shanghi is reported as in open arms against John Russell Young, the new American minister, and there is much commotion among American residents thereat. Shanghi, it will be remembared, was convulsed over a similar the so called Egyptian revolt. As the he has ruled the country with a rod of rebellion some years ago, when an sovereign of Egypt, the Turkish sul- iron. It may be remembered that he eminent Omaha statesman, Col. Five-Cent Myers, was consul at the same store order. A cabinet council held olution of April, 1870. Personally he place, and George F. Seward happened to be the American minister in

New Zealand is one of the best coaling stations of the English navy and merchantmen in that section of the world and is utterly unprotected. In case of a war breaking out between decrees, which will die with him. He England and any foreign power, nothing would be easier than the seizure of ubiquitous English would be some-Egyptians and Arabs, who are of their for many years. He wished where in the neighborhood and make it warm for any invador.

The success of Arabi Bey's troops in driving the English with considerable loss from Ramleh scores the first vicory oa land for the Mohammedan. The effect of this success on the Egyptians will not easily be reckoned especially as Arabi has declared a holy war under the standard of the prophet, which simply means that any Musaulman who dies on the field of battle will win eternal life at once in the garden of the Houris, and in the seventh heaven of Mohamet.

The Dublin Freeman Journal Adder, which lately went away to questionable. There is no doubt that years spent every cent of revenue he outrages, and that a pack of trained sea and never returned. This vessel Arabi Bey has received some on- could divert to the purpose to the dogs of that breed have already been effectually that it never returns.

or another to the ideas of the late atrocious to be true, though English

The dispute about the boundary lines between Mexico and Guatemala positive benefit until they are con- which has threatened to deluga those countries in blood is likely to be amicably settled by arbitration Presi-It is not unlikely that when Eng- dent Arthur has been invited to act

> Crounse for Congress. We place at the head of our edito

rial columns the name of Judge grind It owes nothing to any of the expects nothing in the way or remuman whom we positively believe will come nearer representing the sentiments of the people of this portion of Nebraska than any other now in the field. Judge Crounse is a man who feel proud of. No connection with any land office, census, or any other variety The destruction of the ancient city of fraud, can be imputed to him. He of Smyrna by fire, and the burning of has long been a resident of Nebraska 1,400 houses and turning of 6,000 peo- and is thoroughly and completely informed on every measure partaining to ple out of doors is melancholy news. our past, present and future develop It was for centuries the most importment. He has served one term in ant city of Central Asia, and the mart | congress as representative from this state and it is but just to say that Nebraska never had an abler man in the lower house than Judge Crounse. He is at present revenue collector at Omaha and is an efficient official. In presenting our candidate we do so with the conviction that he is decidedly the ablest and best man in the race and we commend him as one in every way worthy of the support of every true ond honest republican in Dodge county and North Nebraska. Space forbids extended remarks, but we shall have much more to say hereafter.

Government Reilroad Ownership
San Francisco Chronicle.

San Francisco Chronicle. state and it is but just to say that Nenual imports amount to about fourteen lower house than Judge Crounse. He millions of dollars, and its exports to is at present revenue collector at Omtwenty-three millions. The staple ex- aha and is an efficient official. In preports consist of raisins, figs, opium, senting our candidate we do so with the conviction that he is decidedly sponges, cotton, carpets, tobacco, and the ablest and best man in the race grain, while the chief imports are and we commend him as one in every made up of velvets, silks, timber, way worthy of the support of every

San Francisco Chronicle. In all countries where railways do most of the land transportation public the taxpayers, because the net profits of operating the roads are devoted to in borrowing all the money required for railway construction at 4 and The anniversary of the death of the | 41 per cent. Her entire railway sys Prince Imperial afforded an occasion for even many who are not Bonapart- as high as 8 to 9 per cent. This ists to attend the memorial mass out 53 per cent pays the interest on the occasion was also sezzed to re-start sinking fund for the ultimate redempmore than one per cent to go to a two Imperialist newspapers that had tion of the bonds. And yet, by the suspended, owing to the bad times, statement of the controller of rail-The credo of the resurrectionists is, ways, the rates of transportation are surrounded with the legend of mon charged by railway corporations in the oncle, having in his veins the blood of Pacific states and territories of Amer-

> The late Senator Thomas H. Benthe idea of a transcontinental railway, did more than any other public man towards its consummation. It was by the government; and he pointed out as among the objections to corpodangerous to the country and defiant of the government: Time has vindicated the entire correctness of this The men who now control the Central and Union Pacific and their system also control the legislation of he states and the territories in which their roads lie, and manage congress as much as they ple-se. They laugh at railway commissions, boards for the equalization of taxes, and easily deeat all measures for the correction of abuses in transportation charges. In spite of the law they shirk their just taxes and snap their fingers contempt uously in the face of the decisions of the courts. The railway corporations of this state alone are taxed on thirty millions less than the actual value of their land and other properties. The single objection to Government

proprietorship of the railways that is ead to gross official corruption. We have considered this objection with due gravity, and the conclusion reached is that it is not at all an overpowering one. Certainly it would multiply the agents and employes of the government, giving the political party in power a great advantage of the party out of power. But whenever the party in power became corthis colony, although doubtless the rupt and oppressive in the management of its trust, the party out would oppose the corruption and tyranny, and the people would, from their great interest in the matter, instantly demand a change of administration. We should change of administration. have one-half the country constantly watching the other half to detect, expose and punish wrong-doers. Under the existing system of corporation ownership and control, we see the corporations corrupting all political bodies and defiant of all departments of government. Detection and exposure bring no punishment; hardly the blush of shame to the brazen faces of the tools employed by the corporations to do their dirty work.

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\$700. No 304, Lot on 18th street near Paul, \$1200. No 302, Lot 30x280 feet on 15th street, near leholes.
No 299, One quarter acro Burt street, near No 297, Two lots on Blondo near Irone street, No 297, Two lots on Blondo near Irene street, \$2.0 and \$300 each. No 290, Two lots on Georgia near M/chigan street, \$1200. No 295, Twelve choice residence lots on Hamil-\$n street in Shinn's addition, fine and sightly 60 to \$500 each. No 294, Beautiful half lot on St. Mary's av

enue, 30x180 feet, near Bishop Clarkson's

street, \$500 each.
No 276, Lot on Clinton street, near shot towe

\$126. No 275, Four lots on McLellan street, near Blondo, Ragan's addition, \$255 each. No 274, Three lots near race course; make No 274, Three lots near race course; make offers.
No 268, Beautiful corner acre lot on California street, opposite and adjoining Sacred Heart Convent grounds, \$1000.
No 260, Lot on Mason, near 15th street, \$1,350, 100 ots in "Credit Funcier" and "Grand View additions, just south-east of U. P and B. & M. railroad repoit, ranging from \$150 to \$1000 each

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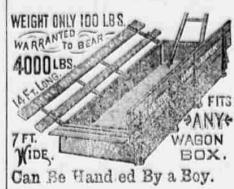
\$350. No 240, Half lot on Dodge, near 11 h str'qce \$2,100 No 247, Four beautiful residence lots near No 2462, Lot on Idaho, near Cuming street, \$125 near St. Mary's avenue, \$700. No 241, Lot on Farnam, near 26th street \$1,000. No 940, Lot 66 by 99 feet on South avenue,

nue (16th st.eet), nea Grace, 82,400, will divide, No 220, Lot 23x6ret on Dodge, near 13th No 2.7, Lot on 23rd near Clars, \$600. No 216, Lot on Hamilton near King, \$903. No 259, Lot on 18th street, near Nich

street, near Caming, \$500 No 19sh Lots on 15th street, near Pierce worthy a serious thought is this; that serious thought is this; that No 19-1, Lots on Sauuders street, near Seward \$500. ard \$600. No 1945, Two lots on 22d, near Grace street, \$500. No 1925, Two lots on 17th street, near white lead orks, \$1,050, N 188; One full block ten lots, near the barracks, \$400. No 191, Lots on Parker, street, near 1rens

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No 286, Choice lots on Park avenue and street ar line on road to Park, \$450 to \$1000 each.

No 285, Eleven lots on Deca'ur and Trene streets, near Saunders street, \$375 to \$450 each.

No 282, Lot on 19th near Paul street, \$750.

No 281, Lot 55x140 feet near St. Mary's avenue, and 20th street, \$1500.

street, \$3,000.

No 253, Two lots on Center street, near Cum-ing street, \$300 for both or \$500 each.

No 2511, Lot on Seward, near King street,

Creighton College (or will separate) \$8,000. No 246, Two lots on Center, near Cuming No 245, Beautiful corner acre lot on Cuming. near Datton street, near new Convent of Eacres meart, \$1,500 No. 244, Lot on Farnam, near 18th street, \$4,750. No 243, Lot 66 by 1 on Co lege street.

near Mason street, \$650. No 223, Corner lot on Burt, near 22d street, \$2,300. No 233, 120x132 feet on Harney, near 24th, street (will cut it up) \$2,400.
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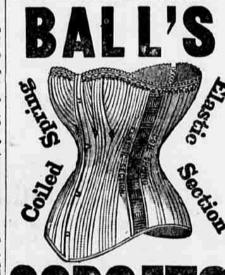
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